

BE TRULY WHAT THOU WOULDST BE THOUGHT TO BE

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by inesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich Conn.

PRIZE WINNERS FOR FEBRUARY

"Ma." of Uneasville, 1st prize of \$2.50, for letters on Hen Raising and Producing.

TO THE MEMBERS.

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Checolate Cake—Two tablespoons of cocca, one-half cup milk, yolk of one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half cup milk, one level teaspoonful soda dissoived in milk, one and a half cups flour, teaspoonful vanilla, little salt. Frosting for cake: Ten teaspoonsul of granuled augar, tiny bit of salt, one-quarted augar, tiny bit of salt, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one cup milli in two and a half cups augar, one-third cup butter, one-quarter cup butter, pinch of salt, one-quarter cup butter, one cup sugar, one-third cup butter, one cup milki in salt in marker.

Sweet Pickled Carrots—Take small carrots, wash and scrape them, then cut into pieces about one inch in length; boil in salted water until tender; put into glass jars, then pour over them liquor made as follows: One pint of vinegar, one cup of hot water, one cup of sugar, one small traspoonful of cinnamon boiled about ten minutes; pour over the carrots and seal while hot. Leave about ten days, when they will be ready for use.

MASSACHUSETTS READER.
Chicopee.

PALATABLE DISHES-

Dear Editor and Sisters of Social Corner:—Just a few well-tested reci-ces, hoping they may help some sis-er or reader of the column:

Editor Social Corner:—The following recipes have been tested and are

meeded. Very nice with cold meats.

Meck Chicken Saisd—Get a small pieze of veal, about 15 cents worth; steam until tender, chop with an equal quantity of celery and Fremch dressing first, then just before serving pour a rich saisd dressing over it (mayon-naise) and put on lettuce leaves. The illusion will be complete and will cost one-fourth as much as chicken would. This is excellent.

An Excellent Sauce for Raw Oysters—Mix together in a bowl a heaping teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper, one small shallot chopped very fine, a teaspoon of mineed parsiey, a teaspoon of olive oil, six drops of table sauce and five table-spodns of vinegar (white); mix thoroughly and serve as sauce for raw oysters.

Cabbage Salad—Select the finest head

roll out two or three times, then work in a good cup of reisins. Bake in the usual way.

Centennial Washington Cake—One cup butter, two cups sugar, four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one and a half cups of milk, three cups of flour with three caspoonsful of balsing powder and a nutmeg, all sifted together; one wine glass of sherry wine two cups raisins, one cup of currants, one of chopped citron, cream, sugar soming it well with salt and pepper;

A friend you have to buy is not worth what you had to pay for him. -George D. Prentice

The only rose without thorns is friend-

cordiality rarely care for you. Your true friends make you a partaker of their humors.-Manlay H. Pike

CAKES, PUDDINGS AND SNAPS.

. Chocelete Layer Cake—Take two squares of chocolate (or three table-spoons of cocoa), yolk of one egg and one cup of milk. Piace on the stove and cook until moderately thickened; then add one cup of sugar, one table-spoon of butter, one-half cup of milk, one and a half cups of flour, twe teappoons of baking powder. Bake in two layers and put together with boiled frosting.

Muffins—Sift thoroughly three and a half cups of flour, three and a half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon sait, three tablespoonsful sugar, one and three-quarters cups milk, one egg, three tablespoonsful melted butter. Beat until smooth. Bake in hot oven in muffin tins 25 minutes. Squash Fritters—Two cupfuls stewed and mashed squash, one cupful sour milk, two eggs, three tablespoons brown sugar, one-half teaspoon each salt and soda, flour to bake a batter. Fry like pancakes.

Peanut Frosting—One cup powdered sugar; stir in one cup of ground peanuts, milk enough to moisten.

Jewett City.

CHLOE.

METHOD AND ECONOMY.

Dear Cornerers:—Would you like to know how I am getting ready for my summer vacation? The month of February is not the month for travel, or out-door life; but it is the month when for a small sum of money you can get from the stores remnants of various kinds of goods, which can be purchased and put away to be made up into Christmas gifts during the summer vacation. Thinking I might be of help to some young housekeeper I will give some suggestions which I have found helpful:

I have a Christmas box, which is a wooden soap box covered inside and out with cretonne, and as fust as I get a Christmas gift ready it is put away in this box. I visit the bookstores and always find many desirable books, marked way down in price. I have in mind when buying just whom to give books, and purchases are made intelligently and put away in the box. I buy several grass-linen handkerchiefs, remnants of lace insertion and edging, and see in my mind's eye hemstitched or lace-trimmed handkerchiefs whose value would be at least fifty or seventy-five cents, and only cost me a quarter. This is pretty work for the hotel plazza or camping under the trees by the lakeside. When finished they are carefully put away in the box, ready for some dear friend when in the box, ready for some dear friend when in the box, ready for some dear friend when in the box, ready for some dear friend when in the box. I make up cutte a burn-

Ginger Snaps — Boil together two cups of molasses and one-half cup of shortening. As soon as it reaches boiling point stir into it two heaping teaspoons of singer and two teaspoons of sods and pour the whole mixture into six cups of sifted flour. Roll thin and cut out while warm.

Lebanon. LOUISE.

over it a dressing made as follows;
Beat up two eggs with two tablespoons of sugar, add a piece of butter the size of half an egg, a teaspoon
of mustardf, a little pepper, and lastly,
a teacup of vinegar. Put all these ingredients into a dish over the fire to
cook like a soft custard. (I use a double boiler). Some think it would be
improved by adding half a cup of
thick sweet cream; in that case use
less vinegan; either way is very fine.

CENTENNIAL SQUARE. CENTENNIAL SQUARE.

them quiet and contenied, I want to tell the mothers of the Corner of some schemes I saw tried to accomplish this:

Before the child could sit up long strips of brown paper are tacked to the wall, and on this the mother pastage of progressed. When the child was and told a story about each; or ahe told a long story, illustrating as the story progressed. When the child was sable to alt up a home-made tray, long enough to rest on the arms of a Morris chair, was used as a playground for paper dells or tin soldlers, and a rim as a stray progressed. When the child was sold to alt up a home-made tray, long enough to rest on the arms of a Morris chair, was used as a playground for paper dells or tin soldlers, and a rim as sund the tray kept them from falling off. This tray was also used to paste on, old pictures having been cut out of books all ready to be pasted into a scray-book. This furnishes much pleasure for awhile; but a sick child soon tires of one thing, and new ones must constantly be supplied.

For a treat an ordinary baking-pan was filled with moistened sand and to play farmer. With toothpicks for fences, sprigs of codar for orchards and the animals of Noah's ark, he amused himself by the hour. When tired of pisying alone the mother entertained him by moulding the various formations of land and water, such as were given him, and with these he mained knowledge as well as pleasure. Often socked beans with toothpicks were given him, and with these he made various funny objects. These ideas might be elaborated upon as much as one wished, and the mother of the red hild so on while away the todious hours of heart child's convalence has not labored in vain.

M. H.

M. H.

M. H.

Before the child could sit up long to the child some of you have formed the laborated upon as much as one wished, and the mother wond correct the carlessness? Jack and I, will have become to the provide the pr

if Old Grouchy had told his men to grind up some scythes and tackle a like task, they would have hung their crooks on the handlest fence, and gone "over the hill to the poorhouse" before they would have done it.

Suppose you are liable to be disappointed in the crop, and thus at the end be defrauded of the full measure of joy you feel a right to expect? Well, land alive, even if the wind-up is a disappointment, you'll have had your advance share of the fun, anyway, won't you? You can't be compelled to pay that back. While it's true that the mill won't grind again with the water that is passed, it is just as true that the water which has passed don't have to come back and drive the mill again. This may be bad for the mill, but it's a jolly good release for the water. We farmers have to furnish our own mills and our own water power, as well as

and our own water power, as well as our own grists. We can afford to look at things from the point of view of the free racing stream below the mill as well as from the side of the idle wheel.

An international agricultural con-cress will be held at Santiago, Chill, n September.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

of our bodies. I, personally, don't believe that one can make a broken leg as good as new in ten minutes, either by denying that it is broken or by denying it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying it is broken or by denying that it is broken or by denying a job in the weak a watched they had down; it had bown; it had be weak it we went the woods. It was a whacking by low mich they bed which they had down; it had bown; it had bown He seems to be fairly satisfied with himself, but not with anyone else on earth. He never has a good word for or to any "hired man" doing his work. He never was known to hum a tune—not even "Hark from the Tombs." He has a big and a good farm. It is going to desolation and waste faster than he alone can prevent. And he is now so well known that he can hire nobody to help him. Now and then he picks up a stray tramp for a day or two. We all know what that wort of "help" is worth and how long it can be depended on. But the really worth-while worksmen of the vicinity avoid him, wen't work



KEEP THINGS HUMMING—HUM SOME YOURSELF

tank of a banjo clog-dance.

It all suggests to me not only the importance of energy and "hustle" in our business, but also the helpful value of cheerfulness. In these days of "Christian Science" and "mental healing" and the like there is beginning to filter into the general mind some trickles of a truth, suspicion of which was once confined to the initiate. We are all of us beginning to see that our state of mind much influences the state of our bodies. I, personally, don't believe that one can make a broken leg as good as new in ten minutes, either by denying that it is broken or by "willing" it well or by trying to make ourselves believe that it is well, when it isn't. Nor do I think that a farmer would be apt to raise many potatoes by sitting on the fence during planting and hoeing time and humming "What Will the Harvest Be?" no matter how cheerfully nor how loudly he might hum. Neither faith nor cheerfulness is worth much without works.

Now there are some men who couldn't be cheerful if their lives depended on it. They seem to have been born with a pickle in their mouths. They're sour all over and all through, and all the time. There's no use arguing or exhorting or expostulating with such. You can soak the sour out of a cucumber, but you can't out of one of these human pickles. If Hannibal's army had been made up of them, he would have needed no vinegar to thaw his way across the icy passes of the Alps. Let them go; they're hopeless. But the most of us are not that sort. We still have some of the milk of human kindness, uncurded, in our make up. We can be fairly jolly part of the time, if we think it worth while. That's just what I want you to think over; isn't it, after all, really worth while? or done anything in his life for which his conscience should bother him.

Now I know better. In my mind a good example of such an instance is that letter which he wrote you. I'll own up that it was rather of a cute and neat letter, and I wish he'd try again, for he gave me the dollar; but he might choose a better subject. It seems to me that such a husband as Jack has been, and a deacon of the church, too, ought to "think twice" before he sent such stuff and nonsense to be printed as held facts.

Jack has been a very good husband to me for upwards of thirty years, and let me say right here that in all my acquaintance with him I never knew him to bring in a single piece of game in that extraordinary manner he described and I am so afraid some of you will think he meant it and take the letter seriously.

The habit of making work play is not impossible to acquire. It is not so difficult to find comfort in accomplishment: why not also in the road that leads to accomplishment? I never knew the farmer yet who didn't feel some degree of pleasure in taking is the money for his crops. Why not appread that pleasure out so it shall cover the whole process of making the crops? You can't sell your potatoes till you have grown them. To do this you must plow and harrow and furrow and fertilize and hoe and cultivate and dig and hag. All right; discount some of the enjoyment you're going to gain from selling the tubers and apply a just percentage of it to each of those separate jobs of plowing and harrowing and digging, etc. My word for it, you'll find them all the sasier—and, likely, the better done, if you'll forestall your credit a little at the Bank of Enjoyment, and apply it in portions as you go along.

CASTORIA

The Porteous & Mitchell

IT IS OUR POLICY TO CLEAN UP EACH SEASON ALL GIP THAT ARE LIKELY TO BE AFFECTED BY CHANGES IN STYLE THEREFORE, ON EVERY FLOOR, AND IN EVERY DEPARTME YOU WILL FIND SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AND OOD LOTE. DUCED TO QUICK CLEARANCE PRICES.

Extraordinary Opportunities of Money-saving

\$15.00 Overcoats at \$7.50

\$18.00 Overcoats at \$9.00 \$20.00 Overcoats at \$10.00

Men's Furnishings at Half Prices Today Men's Heavy Police and Firemen's Suspenders, strong and durable — regular 25c Suspenders at 19c a pair. Men's best quality Blue Chambray Working Shirts, warranted fast color—regu-lar 50c Shirts at 35c each. Boys' fine quality Negligee Shirts, a variety of designs and colorings — regular 50c Shirts at 39c each.

Men's Winter Caps, all newest shapes, with without earlaps—regular and \$1.50 Caps at 790 esc

EMBROIDERIES

LOT 1 At 121/2c a yard regular prices 15c to 25c.

LOT 2 At 19c a yard regular prices 390 and 600

HOSIERY-- A Special Sale

Special Sale of Women's and Children's Hosiery will continue To 15c | CHILDREN'S fine quality, value | brilliant Lisie, Fast Black Hosiery — second auglity of regular 25c Hosiery at 15c a pair. Sizes 5 to 9%.

| WOMEN'S Hosiery, a samvalue | ple lipe in plain black and 19c | black with white split feat.

| WOMEN'S Hosiery, a manuvalue | facturer's surplus stock, 25c | comprising black silk liste, colored silk liste and black lisle with silk embroidery.

At | WOMEN'S Black "Bur 19c Hoslery—at 19c a pair, a p At 290 in fine liste — regular quality at 290 s pair, for 85c.

WOMEN'S Black Sile fery, pure silk and weight — second qualit regular 50c Hoslery. At 48c sample line, comprising a pair lace liste and silk emered hosiery — regular 75c.

RIBBONS-A Special Sale

"Loom Ends" in Ribbons, comprising the very newest designs in high grade Ribbons, at one-third less than regular prices. Four lots:

Brilliant Taffeta and Satin-fin-ish Ribbons in various widths and colors—at 5c a yard, regular prices \$c and 10c.

MILLINERY-Another Deep Price Cut

See the special values we are offering in Women's Dress Hats at \$130, \$2.56, \$3.58 and \$4.55—former prices as high as \$18.50.

SECOND FLOOR-CLEARANCE SALE

Winter Coats. Wrappers, Kimonos, Etc., at Clearance Prices

ne let of Misses' and Junior Coate in Mannish mixtures at half prices—
At \$5.00—reduced from \$19.00
At \$6.25—reduced from \$12,50

men's Coats of broadcloth, chevior and heavy serge, all satin line At \$ 9.98 reduced from \$15.00 At \$12.50—reduced from \$20.00 At \$17.50—reduced from \$25.00

An odd lot of Women's V pers in cadet blue only-ular price \$1.00.

An odd lot of Women's one-piece and two-piece House Dresses, light and dark col-ors, value, \$1.00.

Women's Flannelette Kirs, ones and Dressing Sacques in a variety of styles, value \$1.00.

Flouncings Bands

12½c | A lot of Finished Edge Bands in all the different widths—just value | thing for the new Spring wash dresses—regular 19c and 25c value | at 12½c.

100 pieces of French and German Val. Lace, Edgings and ings to match, ranging in width from ¼ to 1 inch—at 21c piece of 12 yards, regular prices 39c and 50c a piece. 27-inch Embroidered Flouncings in blind and eyelet effects, desirable for graduation gowns—at 98c a yard, regular price \$1.25.

Jewelry, Belts, Hair Goods, Pictures, Etc. 90 A SET, VALUE \$1.00 SHOE LACES 50 A BUNCH

Solid Gold Front Pin Sets—compris-ing one bar pin and two cuff pins— with initials engraved on each pin— all initials—special price 50c a set value \$1.00.

Extra large Cluster Puffs of good quality hair, in all shades—regular \$3.00 value at \$1.29. So BOX PAPER 190 Linen-finish Box Paper with gilt initials-regular 35c value at 19c a

yards long-12.Laces in & bu UNFRAMED PICTURES 10c Unframed Pictures, in colors and to black and white, square and panel shapes — religious subjects, lead-

Black Shoe Laces - 1, 14 and

(Picture Department in be —Spanish Nougats — Smudge Cream Almonds—all at 150 a por regular price 200.

scapes, water scenes, etc. - at 10

Post Cards Local views, a different view on each card, put a

BOYS' CLOTHING-At Special Prices

I know of nothing which seems to make a better axle grease for the wheels of daily work than the habit of cheerfulness. It actually helps in making those wheels "hum" if we "hum" a little tune as we whirl them. Our loads will not seem so heavy if we pick up a laugh with each one; our labor not so hard if we go at it with a grin; our pain not quite so sharp if we can change the whimper into a chuckle. The world is harsh enough, and the road steep enough and the burdens wearying enough, heaven knows. If we can ease things up even a little by going at them with a song, why, then, isn't it simple common sense for us to "hum" when we can?

b—Boys' Knee Trousers, sizes of to 16, value 50c.

Se—Boys' Bloomers and Knickerbockers, sizes 5 to 18, value 60c.

1.49 Boys' Russian House Suits,
sizes 3 to 3, value \$2,00.

At \$6.00 Boys' Winter Over
sizes 4 to 14, value \$1.00.

At \$6.00 Boys' Winter Over
sizes 4 to 14, value \$1.00.

At \$6.00 Boys' Winter Over
sizes 14 and 15, value \$12.00.